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THE DECATUR RETAIL MARKET.

Prices at the Various Whoat and Coal.

DECATER, LEG., Feb. 23, 1881. THE PRODUCE MARKET. Thorn-Flist grade, White Louf, \$3.50 pe. hundred; second grade, \$3.10; third, \$3.30 BUCKWHEAT-Bulk, 6 couts a pound; pack

go, 25 and 45 cents onch. CORN MEAL-70 conts a bushol. Correst-Itoa fed, 3 to 7 Ds for a dollar;

grein, 3% to 8 be for a dollar; package coffee, STOAR-Cut Lonf, 8 bs for a dollar; po

doted, 9 ths; A, 10 ths; oxtra C, 1912 tos. APPLES-\$1.00 per busholt Ecos-30 contan dozen. Tunairs-60 cents a bushel Potators-60 cents a bushel.

Crakuy-6 cents a bunch. Walnuts--75 cents a bushel. HICKORYNGTS-\$1,25 to \$1,50 a bushol Burran-Country, 25 and 30 cents; Decatur

Freamory, 80 cents it pound LAND-1236 conts a pound. HACON-1214 to 15 cents a pound. HAMS-15 centers round.

Cutokass -- Dressed, 25 and 80 cents each illye, 20 and 25 cents each. THREEYS-15 cents a pound dressed. CRANDERRIES 1234 and 15 cents a quort.

STRUPS-From 50 to \$1.00 a gallon. STOCK PRICES. COWS AND RESPRIS-Docatur butchors and paying \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hundred pounds.

BTREES-\$5.00 to \$0.00 a hundred. Sarry \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hundred Hous-\$5 50 to \$8.00. Butchers sell park at 614 to 1214 conts per

pound; same for mutton, and 8 to 20 cents : pound for boot.

COAL.
Decator and all other soft coal \$2.25 a ton delivered; \$4.75 a ton at yards. Indham Block, \$3.50 a ton. Lehigh hard coni, \$9,00 a ton; Laskawana

Dealers are paying the following prices pe nushel for grain: WIIEAT-05 to \$1.00

Oarse-Bit to 35 cents. Hys-40 cents,

on the clat my of June, A. D. 1881

Feb. 9 d3w

To I. C. Pugh, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the promises hereinatter described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special faxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of lithnois, coince like the day of June, A. D. 183, for the faxes for the year 1891. I purchased the following described that of land, town it west part of lot on, (1), southeast quarter northeast quarter section thirty-three (3), township seventeen (1) north, range three (3) cast, containing 25 acres, taxed in the name of I. C. Pugh, and that the time of the receingifien thereof from said sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1881.

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To John Gold's estate, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premises norelastic electrical twee, indeed in the premises norelastic flexes, indeed in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of filinois, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described in twee indeed in the nest side of three blook nine, in Allen, Molognoids & Co.'s Addition to the city of Decatur, taxed in the inner of John fold's estate, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said said will exolve on the 21st day of June, A. D. 184.

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To Samuel Shrytock, or the unknown owners and parties intorested in the premises hereinster described:
You are hereby notified that at a sale or the control of the control You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for sace, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the Zist day of June, A. D. 1828, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following described tract of land, to-wit: One-illinois and one off the east side of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section twenty-six (28), township sixteen (16) north, range one (1) west, taxed in the name of Samuel Shrylook, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884. JOHN N. DELES.

What They Are Paid.-Sylvanus Cobb. Jr., and How He Grew Famous. (New York Letter in Indianapolis Times)

I asked Mr. Bonner if "The Gunmaker of Moscow," written by Sylvanu-Cobb, Jr., as we all know, did not make

The Ledger its early fame.

"No" he said, "The Ledger had 100,000 subscribors before I ever published
that; though I hold that "The Gunmaker of Moscow," 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,'
and The Hidden Hand,' are the three greatest atorios this country has ever "The Hidden Hand," as everybody

knows, is Mrs. Southworth's work, and is now running in The Lodger the third time. "The Gunmaker" has also had a third term before the public. Every few years a new generation of readers arises that devours these stories as eagerly as did their olders a quarte of a century ago. Both have been dram tized with success. Sylvanus Cobb Jr., has written for The Ledger at most over since Mr. Bonner has owned it. He lives in Boston, and is the son of a distinguished preacher of the same name who died a few years since. When Mr. Bonner first employed him he was a proof-reader and in odd hours wrote stories for (Hason's Pieterial, a literary pictorial which has been succeeded by Ballou's Magazine, I think. He was the great eard of that journal, and received higher pay than any other contributor—\$100 for a story running through ar -\$100 for a story running through six numbers; not a princely sum for a serial now surely, but considered quite ample then.

The publishers of Gleason's Pictorial offended Mr. Bonner by printing a paragraph to the effect that the prices he claimed to pay to some of his contributors were fletitions. The same number of The Pictorial contained an advertisement of The Lodger which had been solicited. Mr. Banner wrote the publisher, asking him of he thought of either courteous or honest to solicit favor and get it and then do his best to damage the man who had favored him flo replied he did not, and was very sorry his paper had made such an erroneous statement; it had been done in his absence, etc., had "cropt" in, probably, as errors always make their entree into newspapers if the editors assertion is to be taken as fact-nobody ever heard of one walk ing, or jumping or riding in. Still he couldn't publicly take back what his journal had said, although "very sorry, very surry" etc. Mr. Bonner replied that he never took a private apology for a public wrong. Meantime he exst about for some means of reminding he adversary that he could not be openly Sylvanus Ooble a note asking it be was under contract to work only for The Pictorial. If not, Mr. Bonner intimated that he shapped without resenting it. If a wrote

had something to say to him. was not restricted in any way, and, requested, he told what he received for his stories. Mr. Bonner at once of-fered him double the amount for a story and contracted with him for five mor before he amounced him in The Ledger. The publisher of The Pictorial was away from home when he heard the news, and at once telegraphed Mr. Cobb to make no permanent arrangements with anybody else until he returned. But the mischief had already been done, and Mr. Cobb was on the high road to fortune. Although Mr. Bonner only paid him \$200 for his first story, he has since paid him as high as \$10,000 for some of his work.

Just before employing Sylvanus Cobb Mr. Bonner paid I'nnny Fern, then at the height of her fame as the author of story. For fourteen years afterward, or until she died, she never failed to write every week for The Ledger, her erisp and dashing comments on men and manners occupying a noticeable position on the fourth page. They were eagerly read, too, by all classes of read-

"Indeed," said Mr. Bonner, "Fanny Fern never could have written anything dull, even if she had tried; neither can Henry Ward Beecher."

One Egg Enough

(Analisim Gazelte j One ostrich ogg for ten guesta is the nattern at the California estrich farm One, two, three, four, five, six, soven, eight, nine, ten," said Dwight Whiting ontoting the guests he had invited to spend the day at the estrich farm with her: "I guess one ogg will be enough."
And having giving ulterance to this expression, be wonded his way to the paddock and soon brought to the house an estrich egg. The triumph of the teast was the egg. For a whole hour it was boiled, and though there was then some misgiving as to its being cooked, the shell was broken, for enriosity could no longer be restrained, and a three-pound hurd-beiled egg laid upon the plate. But aside from its size there was nothing populiar about it. The white had the bluish ringe seen The Lot of the Physician,

fore -dreadfully sick; "and I would have sent for you, ductor, only I hated to have my old mare go out on such a stormy night?' The afflicted citizen had a world of sympathy for his horse, but not a particle for his long-suffering physician, and the public in general is apt to take a similar view of the matter.

Rev. Joseph Cook declares that there are "not over flyo newspapers in the United States that a self-respecting American would recommend a foreign visitor to read."

American Institute on Grapes and Wine A committee from the Farmers' Club of the American Institute appointed to visit Vineyards and Wine Cellars, and examine into American Wine culture, report that the wines of Alfred Speer, at Passaic, New Jersey, are the cost reliable to de obtained, and that his Oporto Grape makes a Port Wine equal to any in the world. For sale by W. C. Armstrong, world. For s 19-d&w1w

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1st. It is the most durable and simplest in construction. 2nd. It is the lightest and ensiest running. 3rd. It is the nicest looking and is made of the best material. It has the easiest and most perfect lateral motion. 5th. It has two rubber springs and a double or equal pressure on both

6th. It is the only skate having the rubber springs boxed in by metallic 7th. When not in use there is no strain or pressure on the rubber springs, making them last longer than on any other skate. 8th. It is the only skale made having a vertical tongue between the rub-

per springs by which a double or equal pressure is secured and the rubber

of them at the same time, and which no other skate in the world has.

kept in spongy condition at all times. 9th. The rubber springs can be changed without removing the skate from the foot. 10th. The box-wood wheels have metal boxing, making them light ranning and durable.

12th. It is the most practical Rink Skate in America, and is acknowledged by experts to be the CHAMPION ROLLER SKATE OF THE WORLD. Special prices by the dozen or on job lots.

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Our Great Slaughter of Winter Goods STILL GOES ON

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SPRING OF 1884.

FRIENDS OREEK

To Peter Bill or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Maccon and state of Hilliofs, on the file day of June, A. D. 183; for the taxes for the year 1881, purchased the following described tract of land, to witt 2% acres of the east close of lot two (2), southwest quarter southwest quarter southwest quarter southwest end, taxed in the bands of Peter Rid, and the time of the redemption thereof from any sale will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884.

Fol. 15-33w. and Sames trees; Current, Gooseherr, berry, Grape Vines, and the hardy Blackborry. STR & WBERRIES.

ASPA-AGUS, RHUBARB,

EVERGREENS,
two and three times transplanted; 2,000 Norway Sprace, 2 to 7 teet; 1,000 Arbor Vine, 2 to 7 feet; 1,000 Arbor Vine, 2 to 7 feet; 1,000 Arbor Vine, 2 to 7 feet; 1,000 Red Cedes, Irlsb, Raglish and Prosente Juniper, 1 to 4 feet, with other ornamental trees and shrubs; 1,000 soft and ashiend Mighle, or Box Elder, beavy, 16 to 20 feet; Cutalpa, red Dud, Mombing 8250; 2,000 Rim, Box Elder, Soft Maple, Walnut, White Birch Kentucky Coffee and Topiar, 12 to 20 feet, with Ash, Sugar, Maple, and smaller trees of most of the above-baned.

HERGE PLANTS

HEDGE PLANTS. one and two years; 15,000 LILY BULBS!

2,000 GLADIOLAS. white, light and striped, with a named assort-ment of the choicest and newest kinds. DAHLIAS, double and single, of the best and latest varef-des. HOSES, of the very best kinds of Hybrod Perpetuals, climbing and over blooming. HYACINTHS.

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Hyacinthus Candiean, Tulip Lily of the Valley, Snow Drops, Crooms Narcesaus, Jonguil, Iris, Clemans and other climbers, Fronies, with other flowering roots and builds. I have again rented the lot east of Linn & Serings? dry goods ators, whore we will have an assuringent of the above stock as soon as the phanting season openia. Will be there every Wednesday, Pribay and Saturday, to sell and take orders through the planting season. SAMUEL BONNELAM.

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Wood Pumps, Chain Pumps, Wind Mills, Pump Supplies.

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The Spray Chain Pump See it, and you will want no other. THE 'ECLIPSE" WIND MILL

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Feb. 15-d3w.

To Isuac Laughlin or whom it may rencers:
You berely notified that at a sale of land;
and town lots, for shite, county and special
taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the coun at
ty of Macon and state of Himois, on the State
day of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the
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tract of land, to-wit: West part of Loc foet;
(4), southeast quarier of the nouthwest quariet
ter accison 17, township 17 north, range a satis
contai-ing warres, taxed in the name of land;
Laughlin, and that the time of the redemption;
thereof from said saic will expire on the flat
day of June, A. O. 1884.

JOHN N. Bill. S.
Feb. 18-d8w.

REDEMPTION NOTICES

Feb. 15-d8w.

To John A. Hays or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county as special taxes, made in pursuance of law, if the county of Macon and state of Illinois, with a state of Illinois, and the state of Illinois of the year 1891, I purchased the following described tract of Jund, towns: 5 agreet of the cast side of the west half nouthwest quantities for the prophesat quantities southeast quasters see, the property of the redeniption thereof from set and that the time of the redeniption thereof from set and that will expire on the sist day of June, A. D. May Feb. 15-38w.

To Daylo Moren on the Yelmone Consense.

Feb. 19-03w.

To Daniel Morgan or the Unknown Owners of parties interested in the real estate hereign after mentioned:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of large and town lots, for state, county as special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, earthough the state of the part 1881, I purchased the following described tract of land, town: One-fitted as acre off the east side of east haif Los is anothwest quarter section; 23, township 16 north, range I cast, taxes it the name of Daniel Morgan, and that the time of the redemption thereof from sale sac will expire on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1884.

To Harwood & Cartledge or whom its mat.

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You are hereby notified that at a sale of land and town lots, for state, county and special exes, made in pursuance of aw, in the special of June, A. D. 18-2, for the taxes for the last, i purchased the following descentificate of land to wit: One-fifth of an activate of land to wit: One-fifth of an activate of the southwest quarter of sees to the county of the redemption thereof from said to of the redemption thereof from said and expire on the 21st day of June A. D. 18-4.

Fehlbülker JOHN N. RILL

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> And All Kinds of STONE and GRANITE WORK. I claim to be able to undersell any man better state on all my work generally, and seed claip large Granite Montments. It is to prove interest to see me, if you have say work to do. Address

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Seasonable Hats and Caps, all Styles and Shapes, at Fleury's, the French Cutter. ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL. E. C. REESE,
257 North Main St., Decatur, 111. CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor, ROOMESTER shoes worth \$4.00 and \$4.50 South side of the Old Square, Decayar) for \$8.00 and \$8.50 at J. W. Baker's.

## If AY. And a full line of \_ in duck eggs, and the yelk was of the usual color. It tasted as it looked --SPORTING GOODS. REDEMPTION NOTICES. like a duck ogg--and had no flavor pecu-To R. T. Higgins, or the unknown owners or parties interested in the premises hereinatter described: You are beeely notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the flat may of June, A. D. 1882, for the taxes for the year list, I purchased the following described part of a lot, to-wir. The case one-weith part of lot fourteen, in block six, in Higgins' Addition to the city of Docatur, in M. con county, Illinois, taxed in the name of R. T. Higgins, and that the time of the redemption thereof from sale sale will expire on the flat day of June, A. D. 1881 Feb. 9 disw. liar to itself. But it was immense! As it takes twenty-eight hen eggs to equal We carry a large and complete stock of in weight the ostrich eag which cooked, it is evident that the host knew AUSTIN'S CELEBRATED MINING AND what he was about in cooking only one. There was enough and to spare; and hefore leaving the table the party unanimously agreed that estrich egg SPORTING POWDER. was good. Try AUSTIN'S CLUB SPORTING POWDER and you "ill have no other. [Burlington Press.] A leading physician tells the Idler a Several reasons wby the funny story in illustration of this point A prominent citizen, meeting the disci-Champion Roller ple of Esculapius one day, began com-planing that he was sick the night be-

HAMSHER & MOSSER, Propritie OROATUB, ILLINOIB. Energy at the Post Office at Decatur, lillnois, a second class mail matter.

THE "Anti Secret Society" party proposes to hold its national conventian either in Boston or Chicago.

A REPORT COINGS from St. Louis that J. B. McCullagh, the managing editor of the Globe-Democrat, is about to retire from that paper, and will connect himself with the New York World. A disagruement between "Little Mac" and the stockholders of the G.-D. is said to be the cause of his retirement.

Tur Review is astonished that the REPUBLICAN should confess that it had been in error. Now that is what our neighbor nover does. He starts out with some wild proposition and then plays the role of the African who swore that the horse was seven teen feet high! "What I says fust I says last; the hose was seventeen feet high."

THE Now York Sun, Domocratic, says "the sale of liquor should be restricted, and nobody should be admitted to it who does not pay heavily for the privilege. It is not too much to exact \$500 as the minimum charge for the right to sell in small ostablishments, and \$2,000 is not too much for such a bar as that of the Astor House or the Hoffman House,"

Tur usually quiet and staid city of Fremont, Ohio, where Ex-President Hayes resides, has an affliction as bad almost as a flood. It has a contents is not known, though it is surmised to contain a good doal of advice and gets drunk and goes howling like a mad bull through the streets, making a shameful exhibition of himself. to the great scandal of the people who elected him. The worst of the matter is that he was elected. Mayor on the temperance ticket!

The importance of our Aluska purchase does not appear to be properly appreciated. This vast possession cost our government \$7, 000,000 and has already paid a revenue into the Treasury of \$3,000,-107 at a cost of \$500,000 for collection. This revenue is chiefly derived from furs and tisheries. But there are other real and durable resources

that have as yet hardly been touched -gold, iron, copper, cont and valuasome kind with the machinery necessary to protect property rights and punish crime.

Domocratic party for a long time to follow along in the wake of the Ropublican party, occupying the ground in the most party much. They seem to think the party much. They seem to think the party has not got much of a change. We will the latter had held a year or two before. This propensity seems to have become absolutely ground into the sorts of occasions. The Republicans selected Chicago as the place of meeting for the next national convention of the parly, and now the Democratic procession comes follow ing along after, at a sort of "me too"

THE CHURCHES TO MORROW.

ENGLISH BY, LUTHERAN CHURCH Bov. A. W. Walter, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Subject in the evening; "The Piety of the Hurole Reformer, Martin do streets. All are confully invited.

by the pastor. BAPTIST ORUGEN.

Rev. Geo. B. Vosburgh, pustor, prenches at 10:30 n. m. and 7:15 p. m. Morning subject, "The Test of Affection;" evening subject, "A Tomb in the Ocean." Sunday

U. B. OHUROR. The nattal services to-morrow. Preaching by the paster.

UNIVERSALIST OUTUROR. Bervices by the poster at the usual | hours. Morning subject, "The luner Law, the Law of Life," evening subject, "Progreenive Christianity," Sanday School

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH. Rev W H Moore, Rector. Holy Com-munion, 7:00 a m; Sunday school, 9:30 a m; Eucharist and sermon, 10:15 a m;

ovensong 7 p m. HOUSE OF PRAYER. Rev. S. D. L. Townsend, minister. Sunday school, 230 pm. Evensong and ser-

mon, 7 p m. The evening services will be continued until further notice. STAPP'S CHAPEL M. E.

General class at 9:30 a. m. Usual services to-morrow, by the paster. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, Mich., writes. "My wife has been almost helpiess for five years, so helpless that she could not turn over in bed alone. She used two bottles of Electric Bittere, and

attest their great curitive powers. Only their great curitive powers. Only Dr. A. J. Stoner, physician and druggist, 12 and druggist, 13 and druggist, 14 south side new square, Deentur, III. u.Z

WORK VS. WIND. Chicago to Have the Democratic National Convention,

How the Buttle Was Pought.

Vost has just done speaking. A gentleman that from the committee-room says Vest's speech was the most effective that has been made. Saratoga is to follow. The balloting will begin in about twenty minutes. THE BALLOTS.

WASHINGTON, Fab. 22 .- 4:16 p. m .-First ballot: Chicago 15, St. Louis, 14 Cincinnati I, Louisville 3, Saratoga 5 and Baltimore 9. Requires 20 to elect,

ESCOND DALLOT. Chloago 19, St. Louis 17, Cincinnati none, Saratoga 2, Baltimore none.

THURD BALLOY. Chleage 21, St. Louis 17. Chicago Wins The Battle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22, -9:30 a. m. -The indications are that Chicago is the place in which the next Democratic Convention will be held. Though a majority of the members of the National Committee scam to fayor St. Louis, they are aware that the late meet will make it practically. Impossible on account of the weather to solect that city. The scuttment in favor of a late convention and a short campaign is apparently over-wholming. By some of the members of the committee, August 5 is mentioned as the probable date at which the con-vention should be held. Chicago expects to get si ventaga votes on the first ballot. and enough or the second to secure a decision in her favor. Chairman parnum is advocating the claims of Saratoga, he will vote for Chicago it, after the seeond ballot, it will have become apparent that Saratoga can not carry off the prize. Mr. Tilden, It is said, favors Saratoga, and the convention in New York State. It is in secondaries with his wishes that Mr. Barnum advocates her claims. It is also

a reference to the "foreng of 1876." CHICAGO'S CHANCES IMPROVING. Washington, Fob. 22-10 a. m.— Cheago will probably receive the Demo-matic Convention, which will meet about the 20th of June. The Western members of the National Committee and Influential Western Democrats who have been drawn hera by its meeting aro entirely outspoken on the tariff question. They say that the only fault in Mr. Morrison's bill is that It lors not go far enough; that the fariff is tho one issue in the West, and that the people out there are alive to the question. To avoid it would be suicide for the party. they may, and the only way to success is not only to make tariff reform the lysae, but to discuss it in the most positive and radical

understood that a letter is hope address if

\*'What about Oblo?' your correspond-ent Inquired of some Illinois and Indiana nen who were talking to the effect shitted

above. ""We don't count Oblo in the next cleetion as a Domonatic State at all. It will undoubtedly go Republican and we are wiling It should. It we make a proper platform, square and honest on the tariff we can, without Ohlo, and of course we expect nothing from Pennsylvania. If there should be a shirty-shally and evasive ble timbers. What is greatly needed | platform on the teriff, we should lose the there is a territorial government of election, and it we speak out honesty we can enery it without Onio.? " What do the Eastern members of the National Committee say to this kind of talk,

or are they permitted to hear it?' your cor-Oh, yes, they have to hear it. Our people think this a good time to speak out. Ir has been the practice of the I have not heard any Eastern members of the convention express themselves, be-cause Lam not a member of the conven-

show them about that if they will give us a chance when the convention meets. "The Elistory mensur that the Morelson bill will not pass. Some of them, like Mc. Hewitt, say it ought not to pass, but I know better. It is going to pass in the House, and I should not wonder if it should pass in the Senate. If it falls it will the because the committee weakens it to much. I hope they will not make that binneder. On a golid and timulstakahte tardi reform photoem we can earry Illinois; we are sure of Indiana; we ought to carry lows, where the cray is for governor late-ty completed shows that the Republicans have only 20,900 majority; we have a good chance at Michigan, 11

CHICAGO A NECK AHEAD)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Democra-tic Notional Committee is just up in the point of going into session for the purpose f selecting the time and place of the National Convention, There is a strong feeling against admitting reporters, and unless this is overcome the report of the morredings will no doubt be late and leagmentary. The Chicagonas are the most condition, and make the unqualified state. in of that the convention will go to their city. They will not admit that there is a doubt of this. The St. Louis delegation grainble at what is being done, but are more quiet, but confident that they will secure the prize. that they will secure the prize. Some of them claim seventeen votes on the first ballet. New York men proudly march in the path marked gation here the convention could be seepyof for Saratoga. One argument that the St. Louis delogates are using against Chievzo is that it would be mawise for the Detaocrats to take their consention and consequently their money into a State which will without doubt go for a Republican ouddints for President. There is no doubt that the general talk about the Arhagton this morning tayors Chicago, and that there are more believers than disseators in the opinion that both conventions will be held in the same city, but of course nothing emirely positive can be

known at present. DISCUSSING THE DATE. WASHINGTON, Peb. 22.--At 2 o'clock the committee is still discussing the date for the Convention, May 20th and June 18t. are most prominently talked of Senater Vest to present the claims of St. Louis, and the claims of various cities, will begin a soon as the date is fixed. It is doubtful if the hadeting will begin before 3 o'clock.

PAYORABLE TO CHICAGO. Washington, Feb. 22.-The date for the convention is fixed for June 24. This is considered favorable to Chicago. The

Tax London Truth announces that at New Orleans. But the testimony 40 per cent of the cigarettes sold in has been of such a character that the United States are smoked by la- the Democratic party dare not furdies. We knew that about 90 per ther defend it. Copial county was cent. of the fine cut tobacco sold in beld under a reign of terror which this country was chowed by lades, would disgrace even an uncivilized and it is a well known fact that they are fond of old clay pipes; but the assertion that they smoke 40 per in the interests of the Democratic cent. of the eigarottee has a sweeping air of improbability about it; and yet a London editor would they kept the better, if they desired

The best on earth, can truly be said of tounding villainy has not been un-Grigge Olycecine Salve, which is a sure earthed since the days of the Chissould not tutt of the control of the control of two bottles of Electric Bittors, and is so much improved, that she is able now wounds, and all other sores. Will post to do her own work.

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They Knew All About It. f to-day contains the following editorial: of to-day contains the following entorial:

'This is the first day in two weeks that the morning papers have not antioritaliveity announced that the President would wend in a nomination for the St. Louis Postofflice during the day. The President is about the only man in Washington who does not know when he will fill the office, and, stranger still, he is the only man who does not know whose name will be sent in.?'

There is much truth and a fountain of areasm in the above. The morning papers each have a candidate for the periodice in the deld, and in amounting the early nomination of their favorites, the wish is father to the thought,

TELEGRAPHIC DREVITIES.

of a fugitive negro. The Knights of Monius held a carnival at

VANDALIA, Ill., Feb. 23 .- Sanford Noe, of Bond county, who is to be tried for wife-marder at the coming term of the Circuit court there next week, assaulted Jaller Hopkins because the latter refused to

with having marde ed his wife in cold blood in the most floudish manner. About 150 witnesses, mostly from Band county, are expected to testify in the case.

## A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.

the Arten Masquerade Ball at Madisus Square Garden. enne sido was an immense floral arbor. while just hadde the doors was a raised platform, endreded on all sides by masses of shrubbery and greenery. At the corners of the stand, facing the floor, were large carthen pots

From this coign of vantage the guests of the society viewed the brillant scene at varons points. Around the floor Wore poly of flowers. At the eastern end of the building was the principal decoration. This was an immense wine cask, from which the procession issued. The eask reached half way to the ceiling, and, lying on Ity side, bore on its head the figures '1884.'' Blue ind marcon curtains on either side of the casis hore the name of the society, worked ont in various combinations. On these constitut embeltishments the various colored lights of the ceiling shed down a soft light, which mingled with the rays of several electric lights, and rendered the scene eyen more beautiful. The doors were opened at 8 o'clock, and as hour inter, when the festival began, the building was almost filled, but still streams of people were filling in at the entrance. After a short concert by the Loopold Military Band, the mombers of the floor committee, in cos-tumes of Henry the Islon; the lobby committee as Persian Princes, and the financial committee, in dresses of Cromwell's time, formed in front of the cask and then marchmilitary evolutions. They invited the spects to lon in the opening polonaise, which was eagerly accepted. After a num-her of dances a flourish of trumpets an-

nounced that THE CARNIVAL PROCESSION. was about to begin. A company of sturdy coopers entine out of the northeastern gate bearing Eugo mailets in their hands, with which they buttered in the head of the wine eask, out of which came a group of harlequins and clowns, who, battering cach other with their ballooms, ran to the Madison avenue froat and out of the building, where they went through a number of gympastic evolutions, forming in pyramids dre men high. The termost standing upon monies, standard bearers, a full military band, the first company of the Roor committee and pages, all escerting the Princess Columbiae on a large car drawn by pierrots. She stood on an Immense ball, surrounded by the the insignia of tomfoolery. After a banner inscribed 'How to prevent railroad accidents,' came a large locomotive, propelled by Keeley's motor, a bugo tempot showing what furnished the sceam. Next came the "Choson people-preferred creditors," Hyraz in A SUPERD MANSION.
followed by the "select company" riding in enringes drawn by

from a surrages drawn by footner. Following cume the tri-tumphal charlet of Arion, drawn by skippers, slup boys and dancers. "Arion," impersonated by Mr. Baringer, president of the society, stood in a blaze of light and showered his favors upon the speciators with a lavish hand. The next scene was a comic illustration of "Export," bringing to view after heralds, standard bearers and a company of butchers, a charlot, upon which sat Bismarck outside the American hog, which was decked with triching spiralis, the whole escorted by Prussian soldiers. "The Senson of Carnival" was a large sleigh, bearing a landscape scene in whiter, the neters being covered with snow. The last of the pro-cession, after a number of attendants. showed "Prince Carmyal," scated on a charlot, and surrounded by lovely houris, torming his suite. After margining around the half tolco amid the applaus of the speciators, the procession retired, and the ball was formally declared open. Mean-white the holders of tickets had kept flowing into the half, and it appeared as though all the theatres had emptied their audi-ences into the building. A gayer, Jelher, happier assemblage of people has selden been seen, and with good unitire and

humor the hours passed away until early The Democratic press has done what they could to forestall public opinion and to prejudice the people in advance against the work of the els, etc., etc. See and price them. We Senatorial committee now in session people. Murder was coolly planned and perpetrated for the sake of and party, and then the witnesses of the crime were informed that the quieter hardly lie about a little thing like to live. More than this, the party seem to have united to honor and defend the assassins. More as-

Biamarck's Discourtesy to the Congress of the United States.

A Deliberate Insult, Intended to Bring About a Rupture Between Germany and the United States.

esterday prints the following:

CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—The Daily news of

A SERIOUS MATTER. WARRINGTON, Feb. 21. - Gov. Curile, hairman of the Committee on Foreign Aftairs, has entirely changed his mind about the importance of Bismarck's action in returning the Lasker resolution. Last Satarday he was disposed to make light of the whole matter, but since the State Department this morning reported to him the general character of Blamarck's reply, and his

bas made up bis mind that SOMETHING MUST BE DONE by the House to signify its resentment at what he considers a wiful and grautions insult. Curtin is represented in one of the evening papers as saying that he selieves the matter

insuiting disregard of Minister Sargent, he

MAY LEAD TO WAR-This he denies, but he believes that the situation may in the end lead to the say crance of diplomatic relations. He called the subject up before the Foreign Affairs Committee to-day, and it was agreed that prompt action should be taken to RESENT BISMARCK'S ACTION.

There is not a member of the committee should have been passed. It is safe to say that no resolution of any similar character will be passed by the house without reference to a committee. Every one condemns the rushing in of the measure, and egrets the occasion, but since the publicaof Bismarck's letter the opinion is general that the INSULT SHOULD BE RESENTED

n some conservative, dignified way worthy Gov. Curtin dispatched Rice of Massa-State Department as a sub-committee to examine the official reports, so that at the special meeting of the committee to morow morning they can have before them all of the official facts upon which to base a report to the House when it meets Friday. t is learned to-night from the examination made at the State Department to-day that very important light is shed upon Bis-marck's action, and it is this special informulion that MAKES GOV. CURTIN SO SERIOUS

this evening. Messrs. Cox and Rice were ibsent from the assion of the House all closeted in the State Department. From Minister Sorgeant's report it is arund that DISMARCK IS ANXIOUS FOR A DREAK

with this country, and savagely seizes upcellurs. Tils object is to secure if posside the severance of diplomatic relations apon some plausible ground, which wit rol esuaxa mid oviy FURTUER RETALIATORY ACTS a closing his ports to American trade and

prohibiting any more German emigration to this country. Every year these emi-grants number from 60,000 to 100. 100 men who WOULD MAKE FINE BOLDIERS. It is said that Germany and Russia are upon the yerge of war, and that Bismarck I:

therefore auxious to retain all the Germans at home. He any possible conflict with the United States. The severance of diplomatic relations would merely give him the opport-

without any FEAR OF RETALIATION of a kind that would seriously embarrass him. This is the view of the situation that will be presented to the committee to-mor-

unity of closing Germany to this country,

The question of the protection of naturals lzed citizens is also involved in this discussion, as it is understood that BISMARCK IS IGNORING TREATY STIPULA

TIONS upon this subject, and imprisoning Germans, naturalized citizens of this country, who have gone back to the father and for a

Not at all Necessary. Sr. Louis, Feb. 23 .- The Ropublicans of this morning contains this significant oditorial paragraph :

"Some Germans are very outspoken in their dialike of Minister Surgent and think he ought to be recalled from Berlin. country may agree in the opinion that he B. MIGHT AS WELL BE RECALLED;

but would probably think it unnecessary to send any one cire in his place. It is difficult to see what use the United States have for a representative at Berlin new,? Sr. Louis, Feb. 23.-Mr. Otto Guen-

ther, editor of the Evening Telbune (German) says:

This Lasker case serves the double purpose of showing with what contempt our minister is regarded, and of showing how well he deserves it. In the first place, he was instructed to deliver those resolutions to the Reichstag. In-stead adding so, he delivered them to Bismarck, who could not without a sacrifice of like off-respect, act as a beater of such a document. Had the resolutions been delivered to the Reach-stag they would have been accepted. because, while not possessed o great following, Lasker was respected as man of ability and carnestness. Blamarak's standpoint we asked too much mean to say Joff. Davis and Lasker were the same kind of mon, but let me make an flustration. Suppose Jeff. Davis were to die, and the Reichstag should adord rouglutions commendatory of his course in fighting against our Union, and tendering us condolence at our loss. Do you think our Secretary of State would accept such a paper and transmit it to Congress? I think not. Well, the Ochlitree res-olutions declared Laskey to be a champion of liberty, but it was that sort of liberwreck Bismarck and the government he represented. Moreover, Bismarck is a good bater, and he hates personally any man that opposes him politically. He had the courage and the stubbornness to

TELL US TO GO TO HELL with our resolutions, and who could blame him? But, haveing received the paper from Minister Surgent, courtesy and precedent should have prompted him to return them to Minister Sargont. Instead of doing so, he accepted this occasion to show how completely he ignored that gentlemen, and he sent the resolutions back to Congress direct, right over our Minist is head. For this ha is commended by the press over there

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who regard Sargent's appointment as little march has any idea, that the resolutions were an expression of this government leended to be offensive to him, but be had a right to interpret them as such, for nows Ochiltree, and he would be excusable in regarding any such ex-pression soming from such s source as an affront. He has doubtcas been informed by his representative at Vashington that the form of adopting such resolutions is to parmit them to be read and then declare them adopted, 'unless there be dissenting votes. Congress pays no at-tention to things of that kind, and I imag-ine a majority of the members hardly know who Lasker was, much less the drinciples he represented. The general public here pay no attention to the fasues in which Lasker was involved, and consequently they will not feel at all hurt by the action of Bismarck. can tell you the history of those resolutions. Duniltree halls from Galveston, where Lasker's brother lives, and he thought that if

## FROM METROPOLIS TO CAIHO.

METROPOLIS, Ill., Peb. 28.-Ip coming from Evanville, Ind., down the Ohio river, the lights that greet the passenger's eye are almost beyond bellet. After pulling out from Evansvale, the first place that claims attention is the little village of Fairplay, Ky. Here the floods have as completely cleaned the place, containing about ten houses, of the evidences of the habitation of man as if it had never been inhabited, the entire village, but recently a thriving trading point, being entirely swept away. The point where the steamer stands is at Frankfort, Ind., containing about 130 people. The dwelling-houses have been lifted from their resting places and gone

the Wahash river lies Wahash Island, where dwelt some six or seven thelity farmers, comformbly situated in good houses, with barns for their stock and pens for corn. When the owners return and river deposits will be found. New York Landing, containing a store, postolice and blacksmith shop, is ad-

About fifty houses are gone, among them alarge tobacco warehouse. In which were

gathered up the chairs and less thom in lonely rows glong the fallen walls. The city hall, unother good building, is also gone. Many of the buildings desiroyed are of the better class, making the loss so much the beavior. Near here a gentleman and his family got aboard the boat, who were drivon from their rulned home Theaday alght. He says people could be seen and heard in

people say that one hundred and fifty houses are fleating about in the woods and waste places surrounding the town. The top of the roof of the Louisville and Nash-ville depot is now just barely above the wa-

Shortly above and opposite Shawneetowa are the two landings of Raleign and Blackburn, Ky., the first containing five or six houses before the flood, not one is left to mark the snot. The second, formerly containing a first-class country store, postoffice livery stable, a couple of saloous, in fact, a

who had left his home in charge of a hired hand informing him on his departure as to when he would return, and the boat whistle long and loud for his servant to come out for him in a boat. The steamer stopped, but no ous appeared, and the owner become of his friends and possessions. Casnyville, Ky., has shared about the same face as Uniontown, being a sad

Wirek. Weston, Ky., loses four houses. The linte mining town of Rose Clare, is reported all gone. Bardsville. Ry., is but little better. New Liberty, Ill., has but three bouses lett. The old town of Smithland is well night destroyed. white Padueah will not allow steamers to land, and has suffered immensely. But two squares in the city are out of water. Many valuable building. including some large warehouses, were blown down, and hundreds of tabacco hogsheads are in the water. The whole shore is itself with wreeks of every kind from Evansyille to

Jeagette Expedition.

New York, Feb. 23.-Yesterday morning the remains of DeLong and comrades were taken from the Brooklyn pavy varil by the tug Nisa, to the Battery, where the hodles were pascal in hearses and the proenesion was formed. The procession consisted of naval officers and band, a battation of marines, hearses, survivors of the expedition and several regiments of militia, a battallon of regular troops, carriages containing invited guests and various givis societies. Among prominent people in earrlages were Senator Warren Miller, chiefs of the naval bureau, M.J.-Gen. Handock and Secretary of War Lincoln,

and Secretary of War Lincoln, the Russian Minister and Con-aul-General, and Postmuster-General Greehum, Secretary Chandier and Commodore Upshur of the pavy, and Mayors Edison and Low. The procession went up Broadway and across the Brooklyn bridge to the navy yard, where the bodies its in

The body of Collins was later taken to the armory of the society of the North Regiment in this city. This morning there will be a mass of requien in the Cathedral, after which the body will be placed on board the steamship City of Chicago and taken to the Church of the Holy Trinity in this city to-day, where services will be held. This is the church which Mrs. De-Long attends. After the ceremonies the pody of Dr. Ambier will be sent to Alexander, Va.; that of Seaman Boyd to Phila-delphia, and those of Lieut. Commander DeLong and others to the Woodburn come.

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Feb. 21—33w REDEMPTION NOTICES.

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P. O. Box 11%, Decatur, Illinois. Jan. 31, 1884-68-nos.

gait, and announces that it will occupy the camping ground of its adversary, after the adversary has get through with it and gone forward to conquer an bosempy fresh fields. Indeed the Domocrats have long since ceased to be political pioneers. They allow their enemies to keep the advance and "blaze the way," so to speak, while they lag along and

out for them, only they always keep

Lather." Corner of N. Main and Eldora-CHRISTIAN CHURCH, Preaching at the usual hours to-morror

vote stands 23 to 15.

St. Louis, Feb. 20.-The Post-Disputch

Bloodhounds were employed yesterday in Kauffman county, Toxus, in the pursuit lew Orleans Toursday alght.

Assaulted the Jeller. procure bim some medicine which was wholly unnecessary. Noo, it is thought, is feighing insanity with a view to escaping punishment, and it is understood his companies. sel will enter such a plea. Nearly two years ago he was brought here on a change of venus from Bond county, charged

NEW YORK, Peb. 23. - The annual Arion masquerado ball was held Wednesday night it the Madison Square Garden. It was atended by such a number of gay maskers that dancing with any dogree of comfort was roudered a most Impossible. It was without exception the most successful of the many enjoyable balls given by the Arion Society. The garden has never before been so handsomely decorated, and to say that it fairly resembled an immense flower garden is sufficient to demonstrate to all that know the garden what great transformation must have taken "nec. Each of the immense pillars in the outiling was surrounded by a mass of diribbory and greens until they resembled mmenso Christmas trees, while from pillar to pillar were stretched wopy of smlax and and every resus. Around the sides of the building were stretened fambreaulus bearing in brilliant colors seems enauted during the course of the ball. Like lambrequins hung from the roof at the adge of the dancing floor bearing flustralens of coming to the ball and going home. The entrance to the hall at the Madison av-

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#8,00 amoun for \$2.50 at J. W. Baber's,

MIGH SCHOOL. M. Thuneman..... Kato R. Crowley....

he could get through a series of resolutions on Lasker he would make himself very sol-

id among the Germans at home. He did so. If this affair results in the recall of Sargent there will be no occasion to re-

A Painful Recital of the Ruin Wrought by the Flood

down the swelling streams.

Mt. Vernon, Ind., slis smilingly above the general rule, having sustained no losses worthy of mention.

Just below Mt. Vernon at the mouth of

gone.
Uniontown, 'Ky., however, seems to have been expecially singled out by storms and floods as the object of their vengeance. forty hogsheads of tobacco. Which all went into the river. The wreck of a handsome opera-house may be seen from the steam-er's dock, some enterprising man having

the trees screaming piteously for success, but it was all be could do to get to the bills with his own life and those of his family. Shawneetown-poor Shawneetown! Her

small place, has but one solitary building to mark the spot. Just below Shawneetown, a passenger,

THE DEAD REROES.

and physicians who have developed the combined with other medicinal roots and herbs, as in Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, bles, pimples, costiveness, bad breath piles, ague and malaria diseased, indigestion, loss of appetite, low spirits, head-nche, and all diseases of the kidneys. Price 50 cents, of Dr.A. J. Stoner, 14 south

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All kinds of gent's wear at B. Stine's,

FLEURY: the French Cutter, has added afty rare coins to his already superb collection. You can see them in his winders are all a second to the collection.



WANTED, LOST, FOUND,&c [Notices in this column, of five lines or less, in advance. 1

NOTICE-Joe. McCrary has not sold his Res omegan, but will continue the business in usine. Call at the old stand, on Water street south of the chancan affect, Resp.y, octi-dif

for any debts that she may contract.
WILSON H. ALBR.
Dated this 7th day of February, 1884.
Febr-day\*

Little Nellie Morris, Child Elocutionist!

rish to remain. 127 Doors open at 7 P. M.

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Feb. 4 - 45w

MURDER WILL, OUT. J. C. Williams has MURDER WILL, OUT. J. C. Williams has store at 71 Kast William street, where can be found all kinds of stapio and fitney groceries. Give han a all and examine p. fees.

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LOB 408NY - Very destrable unturbished forms at the southeast corner South Main and Wood streets. Enough of S. K. Shafer, 22, corner North Main and Prairie street.

Nov. 30 diff

LOB RENT-An office on second floor, and

To all whom it may concern:

My wife Aramenter 8. Aler having without cause left my bed and beard, all persons as hereby notified that I will not be responsible.

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Martha Johnson.....

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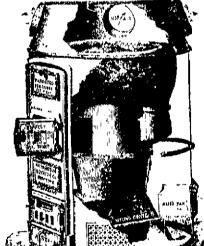
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Continues Until Further Notice.

And in addition we have placed on sale this a. m., a large lot of LADIES' AND MISSES' FELT HATS AT 25 ets. Former price \$1.00.

Also a large and better lot at 50c., former prices \$1.25 to \$2.00. We also put on sale 10 dozen Children's Woolen Stockings, assorted, at 25e a pair, worth from 40 to 50 cents.

Also a large lot of Ladies' and Misses Hose, choice 40c., worth 50 to 75c. Great Bargains and just the kind for this weather. Come and get them.

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The Daily Republican.

SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1884

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## LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Until further notice our price on 1847 Rogers Bros. knives is \$250 a dozen, or \$1.25 a set. E. D. Bartholomew & Co. BARRY AND FAY to-night.

THE DeWitt county jail is empty. No preaching at the Presbyterian

PATRONIZH Niedermyer on the mound and get excellent family grocories. Tou Russen is determined to keep

rominently before the public. Most of the Decatur morehants have empleted invoicing their stocks of goods Day stove wood at McCleband's f12tf Bos Bunderen will lecture at Alton

Don't forget the free lunch at Dan's Bank on Saturday.

Monday night; in Decatur the following

Ir is Walter Hutchin and not L. L. Ferruss & Co. that has started the shoe Sam Lee, 130 North Water street-ma-

chine ironed shirts, 10 cents, collars 3 cents, culta 5 cents per pair, dec 11-dly F. D. Carryson has the best grades of hard coat. oo17dtf

Ara special meeting of the Lincoln city council held this week, the electric light pole ordinance was adopted. Those 37 business men will now have the new

HARD and Soft Coal at Martin's.

Decatur citizen will go west, not to grow ip with the country, but after a bride.

ORDER just the sort of horse feed you want at Tullor & Parke's supply depot

Titu prospents are that the electric light will soon be found illuminating all the principal streets in the business part of the city. One or more of the lights should be placed about the Union depot.

GRAND free tunch at Dan's Bank on Cop. Talmadon, the new superinten-

dent of the Wabash, has commenced making a few changes in his department. To date there have been no changes in the ranks in Deentur.

SELECT the best canned goods and Frank Siddail scap at Peter Ultrich's handy greeery store, East Main street.

A Pana minister manufactures champagne eider which is sold rapidly in Decatur and other towns. That minister, who has a big-eye to business, while he expounds the gospel once or twice a week. will be a rich man some day,

Tur best of reliable harness and stable supplies may be had at J. W. Tyler's shop, south side city park.

Time Grand Army Post will meet this evening. A full attendance of the memership is requested.

\$3.00 shors for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's, A outsien fair was given at the Methodist church at Warrensburg yesterday to raise funds to repair the building. The enterprise was managed by the ladies of the congregation and it proved a big snocose, financially.

on Saturday. 22 - 12

Tux citizens of Jacksonville have contributed \$1200 to \$1500 in each and elething to the food sufferers, and Springfield is moving in the matter. Decatur should fall into line and do her part for the needy.

Sau Warten & Durfce's advertisemen on the first page of this paper. 119dif Pritchett & Odor will begin business in city hall block.

Onder your hard coal from F. D. Daldwell, P. O. Block, Telephone 256.

Arways smoke Shroeder's celebrated Bohemian eigars and you will be happy.

All first-class dealers sell them. THE Bloomington Pantagraph come out with a column editorial speaking of the soldier and congressional record of to allusions." Capt, J. H. Rowell, and recommending

that he be renominated. PRIZE shooting gallery, opposite post-

Contributions of every description, from town and country, solicited at the headquarters of the W C T U reading room and dining hall, South Water street,

GENUISE LEUISH COAL, bright and MoCLELLAND'S.

DB. PRICE'S Special Flavoring Extract of Orango is obtained from the finest fruit. To flavor cakes, puddings or oreams, it will be found one of the most delicious flavors, and in all respects equal to Dr. Prico's Lemon and Vanilla Extrants, which have become so popular. In using Dr. Price's Flavors it will readily be seen that they are far superior. Call at C. B. Prescott's parlor in opera

block, and examine those elegant Haines Bros, pianos, the best instrument made. \$3.00 snows for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's. FRESH golden butter and a full line of

first-class groceries at Hanks & Patterson's new store, in Whitmer block, 143 South Water street.

WILSON BROS,' fine dress shirts for sale

SOCIAL AFFAIRS The Decatur Guards' Reception-Dancing by Electric Light-The Powers Party.

The Washington birthday anniversary military ball and reception, given at the armory of the Decatur Guards last night, was confessedly the most enjoyable society event of the present season, and as was predicted, it was largely attended by the youth and beauty of this and other cities. The armory was specially decorated for the occasion by a profusion of flags-the large one presented the company by Maj. J. H. Smith being the most conspicuous. The hall was kept well ventilated, and was brilliantly lit by a flood of electric light supplied by one lamp, hung from the centre of the ceiling. There were about 75 couples present, among thom Mr. and Mrs. John S. House, of Springfield; Mrs. George Morgan, of St. 20 years ago. He leaves a large family Louis; Miss Ethel Snyder, of Atlanta Ga.: Misses Annie Hogan and Katio mourn his death. Schultz and James Doyle, of Taylorville, Miss Lizzie Hopping and Miss Nesbitt, of Springfield; Miss Millroy, of Linuisiana, Mo.; Miss Hicks, Mrs. S. W. Johns, and others. The ladies were elegant contumes, and altogether it was a merry happy party of graceful dancers. The embossed military programmes included 20 dances, for which the Opera Orchestra furnished good music, Prof. Leonard serving as prompter. At intermission refreshments were had at Wood Bros.' and Oretors Bros.' restaurants. 'The party was given under the personal direction of the following members of the company Arrangements -- George F. Bell, chairman; Ed. Dillehunt, Logan Phillips, Jos. Myers. Invitation -F. W. Walters, chairman; Benj. Shookley, Seymour Campbell and Frank B. Durfee. Reception--Capt. W. W. Foster, chairman; Lient. F. W. Wismer and Sorgt, W. F. Colladay, Floor-J. M. Ehrman, F. W. Walters, Ed. Dilichunt and George F. Bell. The Misses Bortha Randall, Jennie

Wells, Mand Morehouse, Ada Lower, Mabel, Lucilia and Amanda Durfee, Annio McClelland, Nannie Forriss, Sarah and Louis Boyd and Myrtle Greene, have formed a cooking club which is known as the "T. M. T. Club." Last evening the club and their invited friends, Giles Warren, Will Quinlan, Walter Lower, Ed Alexander, Adolph Gehrmann, Fred Durfee, Dick Roberts, Lute and Fred Shellabarger, Will Haworth, Tom McReynolds, j Frank Lytle, Harry Gassaway, Harry Bumstead and Lou Griswold, were given a delightfully pleasant reception and day and to-day. party at the elegant new home of Mrs. A. A. Powers, this hospitable lady and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bartholomey doing the honors of the occasion. The misses were all prettily attired and the gents looked their best, while they engaged in games and moved in stately quadrilles and the mazy waitz to the music furnished by Prof. Rindt, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Baitholomew and her husband. During the evening a splendid supper, which was prepared solely by the membors of the club and served by them, was discussed, and it received many flattering compliments from the young gentlemen guests. The rest sonvenirs of the first meeting of the club were arranged by Mrs. Powers and her daughter. They were prettrly designed miniature perfamed satchols, having the appearance of sacks of flour, each marked XXN, tied | you, Walter. with ribbons of different colors, and decorated with small spoons.

Five or six couples gave Mr. and Mrs F. P. Rosch a surprise visitation at their cosy home on West North street last evening. The hours were pleasantly spent in a general indulgence in parlor games.

H. Acuil, C. M. Caldwell, H. E. Foster, Foster Detachable Hook company, met at | to make sensational statements. the Gorin & Dawson bank last night and elected officers as follows: President, J. R. Gorin; treasurer, John A. Dawson; secretary, W. II. Acuil; superintendent, H. E. Foster. The company has a good thing, and will place the different sizes of hoisting hooks on sale as soon as arrangemonts our be perfected.

## Fun To-Night

The new success, "Irish Aristorracy," will be given to night at the open house by the Barry and Fay comedy combination, which is now in the city. Hugh Pay and Billy Barry as Michael Muldoon and Michael Mulenhey, respectively, are immeasely funny. They are opposite in make-up, dramatic in style, and in use of Everythma sonsonable at Dan's Bank | the dialect, but they go well in barness together, and make an unusually strong tenni. Fay is tall, slim, cather severe in his comedy and is artistic in all he does Barry is round, olongmons, and overflowing with good immor, and although he appropries the harlesone in reaching his effects, he shows a good deal of the artist in his work and his business is exceedingly funny. The troupe will keep the house In a few days the real estate firm of in a rear this evening. Popular prices-35, 50 and 75 cents.

There was a "close oall" or whotever else you may call it, in one of the Decatur banks yesterday, when two local celebritis who have been clawing at each other recently, met there to transact some business. Both stood at the same desk and did some writing, but noither spoke or even looked at the other. Both went out without making any "reference

A Ouristian county man was in the city yesterday looking for a short-hand reporter. A REPUBLIOUS commissioner, supposing that Christian had another big onse on hand, interviewed the visitor and found that at present all is quiet in his county -no recent sensations. He came here to see Mr. Montgomery who made a transcript of the evidence in the Bond trial at Hillshoro.

To DAY an electric light wire was strung up, reaching from the top of Lina & Scruggs' store to the Hubbard & Swearingen corner. A lamp will be swang in the center to-night, and the new light will shed its rays about that corner, down past the REPUBLICAN office.

In the course of a sermon delivered last Sunday at Clinton by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt of this city, he is quoted by the Public as having declared that uroh members might dance and go to theatres, but Christians never indulged in such amuse-

MARSHAL MASON got home to-day from Joliet, bringing with him John Conner, the party accused of stealing a suit of clothes. He is in the county jail,

33.00 anone for \$2.50 at J. W. Baker's.

Death of a Former Decatur Citizen. We have received copies of the Leman Mo.) Advocate and Daily Rustler which contain extended notices of the death of Frederick Richards, con-in-law of the late John Kaylor and brother-in-law of Mrs. T. L. Antrim, of this city, which took place on Sunday, Feb. 10. The deceased was aged 55 years, death resulting from a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Richards, who was an Odd Fellow and a member of the Knights of Labor organization, will be Gordo. While at the depot three strangremembered by our older citizens as a ers were seen talking to the old man by former resident of Decatur. He built Thomas P. Russell, the local pedestrian in the business about where Mr. Henry Schlandeman now lives as early as 1851. He came to America when a young man, a stone muson by trade, and white a resident of Decentur he married a daughter of Mr. Kaylor, who moved to Missouri about well provided for and many friends to

Afraid of a Ruic

ment is telling on him, and he now looks more careworn than at any time since his Lamps all Taken. The present subscribers have a corner on all of the electric light lamps, and the company finds that there is a pressing demand for another outfit, which will doubtless be speedily secured although it will necessitate an outlay of \$11,000. Let us have more electric lights. Water street near the Republican will have two lamps burning to-night, and one would be put up in front of opera block if a lamp was to be had. PERSONAL MENTION Major F. 1. Hays has gone east after

Edward Strohm is slowly improving. He is yet confined to his coom.

W. R. Soruggs was quite ill Thursday night, but he was able to be out yester-Mr. Samuel O'Banion, of Maron, and

Miss Etta Phares, of Clinton, were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon by Rev. T. I. Coultas. Miss Lucy Simpson, (colored) of Michigan, a follower and admirer of Sojourner

Truth, will soon deliver temperance ad dresses at the taberascle. Born, to Professor and Mrs. Jacob Wilhelmy, this morning, a son. He has an

engagement of 21 years to play second for the Professor. Willis Post, of Pooris, agent for the Equitable Tale Insurance Company, will remain in the city for a few days on business. He drew a policy Thursday morning for Stove A Mc Whorter for \$5,000.

We are sorry to lose Walter Butchin from Decatur society. He is a promising young man and will do well and make friends everywhere he goes. He has invested his money in a first-class shoe store in Gibson City, Ill. Good luck to

Dr. W. F. Calhoun, of Chinton, mom-ber of the Republican state central com-mittee, has been brought as a candidate for the legislature in the district embracing the counties of DeWitt, Platt and Champaign. It's a little early in the contest to be starting booms.

Thomas Russell, the local detective who Officers Meeted.

Messra, J. R. Gorin, W. H. Starr, W. H. Acuif, C. M. Caldwell, H. F. Foster, G. D. Randolph, S. R. Gher, A. M. Werner and George Handy, directors of the ner and George Handy, directors of the states, is known to be grazy and inclined in the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Prohibition Party County Convention, that as far as possible a complete curoll-mer and George Handy, directors of the states, is known to be grazy and inclined of this county, and a list of said names

The members of a Decatur troops and their friends have been extremely anxious all week to see what the Macon Independent would have to say about the show given there on Feb. 15th. Here are the remarks of the Independent

Sold again! Last Priday a gang of Deratur dickies, calling thomselves "The Ohio Jubiles Singers," came down to give our citizens "do best show dey eyer seen," and many there were who went to see it. Their combined musical talent was about equal to that of one unsymptonious mule, and the fellow who occurred the organ man the repowled been need to organize stool is especially deserving of imprisonment. They claimed to have noted \$30. We believe, however, that all who attended are yet living though it might have required skillful treatment.

They Want \$100,000 More.

Elder Black returned home on Monday night from Euroka where he closed a meeting on that evening of two weeks and one day, with 50 additions, mostly by haptism. He leaves on to-morrow for Jacksonville to begin a protracted meeting. The Elder informs us that the citizens of Enreka raised \$30,000 in about three hours, while he was there, to add to the endowment fund of the college situ ated there. They had previously raised \$20,000. They now want to raise \$100,000 in the state for the same fund. - Puscola Review.

Roller Skating To-Night. Below is the programme furnished by Manager VanAllen

1 Selections by the band. All skate. 2 Choose partners. Music.

4 Grand march. Music

5 All skate. 6 Ladies' choice. Mu-10. 7 All skute. 8 Ladies skate. Music.

All skate. Choose partners, Skate the left, Music. 11 All skate, Music. Admission 15 cents.

Masonic. Special communication of Macon Lodge No. 8 A F & A M this (Saturday) at 7:00 E. P. VAIL, W M. T. W. PINKERTON, Sec y.

REE, A. W. WALTER will observe the date of Martin Luther's death, which has just passed by having for his subject "The Piety of the Heroic Reformer, Martin Luther," at the evening service to-mor WATER and East Main streets are to be

lit by electric light. One light is to be swung up in front of Ferguson & Dillehunt's store, and another in front of Powers' Block. FERGUSON & DILLERUNT have on hands all sizes of Seine Cord for Mackery pur-

f23-d (w2w Big Fat Oysters Just received from New York also in the future we burn the famous "electric \$1,13 May. light," at Millers Lounch Room and Resf18-dtf

poses. No. 125 North Water St. Call

Three Toughs Do the Job on

A DUNKARD ROBBILL.

petrated on a passenger train on the

Wabash road, in charge of Conductor

Harry Gray. The victim was an old

farmer named Meschel, a Dunkard, re-

siding in the neighborhood of Cerro

Train and Escape. Last evening a bold robbery was per

and carried on the first browery ever and amateur detective who gained some erected in Decatur, having been engaged incorriety some months ago by being arrested for complicity in the Zura Burns murder. Tom thought all was not right and as Gray's train pulled out he go abcard, and rode to the Broadway stree crossing of the road, when m he stood upon the platform of one of the conches, the three suspicious characters he had been watching came out in a hurry and jumped off after them and accused them of the robbery, and at once one of the tomobakuneleed him dawn. once one of thotoughs knocked him down and all three got away around a string of ours on a side track and disappeared Hatless, Tom ran to the depot and notific Dave Long and J. II. Hall, arrested for Officer Acker of what had occurred. Both the Mt. Pulaski naurder, together with O. ran back to the place where the robbers jumped off the train, and there was found A. Carpenter and Lum Same, compose Russell's hat, which had fallen off when he was struck. Officer Condon came up at the quartette that Sheriff Wendell entertains at his hostely at Lincoln. Same is this time, and in his brusque way commoned questioning Russell about what he knew of the affair, which is about as related incarcerated for an assault on Alderman Elliott, and he and Carpenter have been, above. Acker says to had to give way to Condon, who assumed all the responsi-bility. Condon, from all accounts, acted amusing themselves together as best they could, but they are very uneasy now fearing they might suffer should an atrather peculiarly for an officer, inasmuel as he doubted Russell's story, and threat tack be made on the jail for the purpose oned to place him in jail. Russell naturally felt hurt in the way he was treated, and of taking out Long and Hall now placed in there with them. Carpenter's confineclosed the confab by stating again all he knew about the matter, and then wen his way. Later a telegram was received from Conductor Gray from Taylorville, corroborating Russell's story, by stating that the farmer named had been robbed of about \$15 in cash, on annual Wabash pass and a note for \$39. Then there was quite a shaking an among the police par-

> the catch the gulty parties, or even obtain a satisfactory description of the robbers. THERE was a big crowd at the meeting of the Philomathean society last night, and all were well paid for their attend ance. The entertainment was voted the best yet given at the high school building

quite a shaking up among the police, par ticularly as to Condon, and activity was

displayed in making a search for the rob-bers, who had been given an hour the

Assume Baken finished invoicing the John Irwin stock yesterday. The court will issue another order in this case next week, when the assignee presents his report and makes a request to be given possession of the goods.

This paid entertainment given at the tabernacle last night by Joe Critchfield and his accomplished daughter, Miss Effic, assisted by Miss Morris, netted Joe about \$50. There were about 350 people present. The programme embraced a variety of literary and musical selections, which gave much pleasure to the audienco. It was expected that the attendance would be much larger.

For the Legislature.

Captain W. W. Lowdermilk, president of the Illinois Association of Ex-Prisoners of War, is being talked of quite favorably as the popular Republican candidate for the legislature in Sangamon county. He will be the minority represents tive from that county if elected. The Ouptain is a relative of Mrs. James W. Ham, of this city. He has scores of noquaintances in this community who will wish him good luck.

The Probibitionists. At the called convention of the Probi bitionists of Macon county, held at the tabernacle Friday afternoon, the following

of this county, and a list of said name be forwarded to the secretary of the county central committee, whose duty it shall be to enroll the same in a book kept for

that purpose. The county central committee was reorganized as follows: Dr. J. S. King, chairman; A. F. Smith, secretary; R. E. Andrews, Maroa; Z. Bougho, Warrensburg; Captain J. S. Post, Decatur; William Hight, Macon. The committee was authorized to reorganize the township committees at once. Delegates to the state convention will not be selected until the county convention is held. Robert Biving was made chairman of the Macon township committee. The other members are A. W. Biddle and Anton Beschie. Maroa - R. E. Andrews, chairman; Dr. Tozer and J. C. Beatty.

ABBRETED, for no other reason than to announce to the citizens of Decatur and Central Illinois that we have received a much handsomer line of Carpets, Wall Paper, Window Shades and Lace Curtains than we have ever offered to the public before. Those contemplating purchasing goods in our line would do well to call early on us. ABRL & LOCKE. 22-2

MARRIED.

In this city on Feb. 21, 4884, by 11a B. Curtis, J. P., Mr. Richard H. Pope and MRS JEANNETTE CARDER, both of Deceiur The groom's age is 25, and the bride's 23, and both had been previously married At the Methodist parsonage, on Thursday evening, Feb. 21, 1884, by Rev. J. P. Dimmitt, Mic. W. N. Constant and Mrs. ADA MASON, both of this city.

The relatives and a few friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Mr. Constant, who is in excellent circumstances, recently purchased six acres of land near the P. D. & E. R. R., opposite the home of Milton Johnson, and the couple have gone to housekeeping.

Dining Hall. The W. C. T. U. are now settled in their now reading room and dining hall, on South Water street. We are thankful to the public for their patronage, solicit a continuance of the same and hope to many friends, who will aid us in our new enterprise. We will gratefully receive contributions in the way of books, periodicals, etc., for our reading room, also furniture, useful and ornamental, groceries

and produce of every description. Will

have a grand opening, the date not being

now arranged, will be made public soon.

As elegant assortment of gent's fine

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Will dispose of Fall and Winter Goods from now until the 20th of February at greatly Reduced Prices.

Farmers and 'Mechanics, as well as the people generally, can profit by the Reduction,

Hosiery, Gloves, Underwear, Cloaks Shawls, Flannels, Blankets, Winter Dress Goods, Bleached and Brown Muslins, will show a macked difference in favor of the purchaser.

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Free Lunch and Reception. True Virginian hospitality will be lay ishly displayed at "Dan's Bank" on Hatur-

day -- all day and evening -- in honor of the genial Daniel's safe arrival from the Old Dominion. A splendid free lunch, embracing roust beef, other substantials, including palatable delicacies will be served. All will be welcome. | f22d2t

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Brusses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents. per box. For sale by Swearingen & Hub-bard. feb19d\*wly

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H. C. Burns:--We have used your White Pine Belson in our family for months, and it works like a charm; is the cest remedy for conghe and colds I have ver seen. This is the uniform testimony of all my friends who have tried it. (BEA.) J. F. Stour, Danville, Ill.

As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair figor stands unrivalled. It cleanses the scalp and preserves it from scarf and dendruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded or gray hair to its original dark color and promotes its growth. 18

Ora great staughter sale of Winter Goods still goes on. Furuny, the French Just received new piece goods, latest patterns, at Fleury's.

Onnin Decame conl, lump and nut, rom F. D. Caldwell. Telephone 256. 
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\$2.50 snows for \$2.00 at J. W. Baker's. Buy your hard coul at Martin's, octsodiff

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The aubscriber will sell his entire herd thoroughbred Phopt-Horn and Jeway Cast consisting of about 30 cows and headers a four buils; also 30 head of high grads are holorers and steers. Alout it his orea mad delining the thoroughbred staillon, it is BILLET, by imported Billet. The colfs of the get of Mammont Robert Allen and St. Billet. Also a lot of Stock Hogs, one Cobor Scif-Bildet. Also a lot of Stock Hogs, one Cobor Scif-Bildet, a Parisanka Room Boale, about it in your and have a summer of the stail of the sell of the stail of the sell of the se

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PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that in
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December Turn, A. D. 1833, 4, John A. Hrown,
Macter to Chanders for said tourt, on Master in Chancery for said tourt, on Saturday, the 15th day of March, A. D. 1881.

stine hour of two o'clock p. m. of said day.

shall sell at public auditon, to the highest bidder, at the west door of the Court House,
in Docatur. In said county, the following described real estate, stanted in the county
of Macou and State of Utilines, to-wh. All
that part of the west fail of the southead
quarter of section seven (5) town-ship slyt on
(10) north range. No. two (2) reast of the third
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8t. Louis & Pacific run road (except one acre,
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of said true) appraised at \$250 s.0.

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that in second if dee and, and provided, also,
that he sale will be made of any tract for least
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to the purchaser on approvat of sale by the
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Master in Charles, for the conformance.

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JOHN A BROWN,

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County Count February term, A. D., 1981.
To Bardy Bary, Albert Daly, Mary J. Usrey, Emily Welick, George Robinson, After Hobinson, American Robinson, Latayette Robinson and two marce helts, George Daty Marula Daly, Hugh Daly, Alle Daly, Elie Daly, Ida Dairy, Lary Daly and Sarah A. Daly, their guardian and all whom Remay concetts. Piensó tales notice that on the 4th Tursday of Pebruary, A. D., 1884, or an anout to real it is a coursed can be beard, I shall present to the County Court of Macon Founty, State of Illinois, for approval my mod account as administrator of the estate of Jame Daly decreased, and ask that the same be approved, and that that I be discharged as such administrator.

Liver of Park, Administrator of the estate of Jame Daly, Darcesed

Decatur, Ill., Fob. 1211 184., 1130 by

REDEMPTION NOTICES.

To Mary A. Hall, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premises leveln parties interested in the premises hereinsteer described:

Tou are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and fown lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of line, in the county of Macon and State of Illiness, on the county of Macou and state of Hillieds, on the 21st day of June, A. D. 1-2. for the factors for the year 18st, I purchased the following described tract of limit, to-wit: Let one (1) in the scattenest quarter in the southeast quarter section (wenty-six Clos), township state on the north, range (we go case, based in the name of Mary A. Hail, and that the time of the redemp-tion thereof from soul sale will expire on the starder of time A. H. Bei ist day of June, A. D. 1884. Web, 12-daw JOHN N. BILLS.

Feb. 12-day

To D. W. Samuels, or the unknown owners and parties interested in the premiers here in after described:

You are hereby notified that at a sale of lands and town lost, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursanance of law, in the county of Macon und state of lithous, on the first day of June, A. D. 1881, for the lates for the year 1881, I purchased the bidowing described for, towit: Lot saven (7) block two (2), in the Rolling Mill 3rd, addition to the city of Liceator, taxed in the name of the W. Samuels, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said sale will expire on the Matchay of June, A. D. 1881.

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JOHN N. BILLS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

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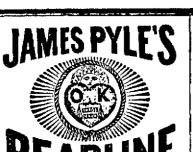
TY virtue of an order of the County Court D of Macon county, in the State of Hilliness, made at the Junuary Term thereof, A. D. 1884, upon the petition of the underlagated David R. Magaw, administrator of the estate of Samuel Magaw, administrator of the estate of Samuel Magaw, administrator of the estate of Samuel Magaw, Marida Magaw, Ontel Magaw, Elmor L. Magaw, Marida Magaw, United Magaw, Kimor L. Magaw, David Magaw, United Magaw, Leiliah Lombolle, Sarah J. Hunks, Edward W. Bunks, Lydia Magaw, Jessa Swick, Osear A. Switk, Inabella Albright, Job Albright, Summ Swick, Junues A. Swick, Sasse H. Swick, Junues Methalson, John Mooulston, William French, Margaret Collans, Patrick Collans, Alexander J. Wooster, Charge, M. Wooster, Caprick Order Marie Mooster, Lang Julius,

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rpho on the first day of June, A. D. 1881, Fob.23-43w J. H. DURPHE. To Charlotto Lemantons, or whom it may con-cern:
You are heroby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special three, made in pursuance of law, in the county of Manon and state of Hilmols, or the first day of June, A. D. 1892, for the traces to the year 1854. I purchased the following described lots, to-wit: Lots 2 and 3, blook 18, of the failroad addition to south Macon, fix-ed in the mane of Charlotto Lemasters, and that the time of the redemption thereof from said take will explice on the 25st day of June, A. D. 1884.

J. H. DORFEE.

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To Joseph Stovens, or whom it may concern:
You neve beroby notified that at a sale of lands and town lots, for state, county and special toxes, much in unrunning of law, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, on the Pat day of June, A. B. 1883, for the taxes for the your 1881, 1 purchased the following described innet, to-will: Part of the northwest quarter of the morthwest quarter of section 25, town is, range 2 cast of the third principal meritian, containing 24 acres, fared to the oritine of oseph Stevens, and that the time of the redemption thorout from sain sale will expire on the Meron. rpha on the Mathay of June, A. D. 1886. Fob, 22 day J. H. DITTERE.

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To S. A. R. dightinson, or whom it may concern:
You are needy notified that it a said of
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special layer, made in pursuance of law, in
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described lot, to-wit: One-fourth off the case
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dde of 161 8, block 23, of Carver's addition to
the city of Decator, taxed in the manner.

side of lot 18, block 23, of Carrers addition to the city of Decetire, taxed in the mane of Win Patterson, and that the time of the redompt int thereof from said sain will expire on the 234 day of June, A. D. 1894.] Fob. 21 saw

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To R. T. Higgins, or whom it may concern:
You are by notffied that at a solo of
ands and town lote, fot state, county and accoul taves, made in parounace of law, in the
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24st day of June, A. D. 188. for the taves for
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city of Decalur, taxed in the name of R T.
Higgins, and that the time of the redsmitten thereof from said sale will expire on the flat any of June, A. D. 1984.

For ga daw J. H. DURFRE.

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And take notice that on the 4th Tueschiy of 1887, A. D., 1884, or an one of creative as the fearly of 1887, A. D., 1884, or an one of creative as the term of the county, 1884 that the same to approved a net that I coharged as such administrator.

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Peligraphy J. H. DURFEE.

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Tel. 27 days.

To J. W. Ready, or whom it may concern:
You also hereby notflied that at a sale of landa and towa lots, for stade, county and specie, takes, make in paramane of law, in the county of Macon and state of liftnose, on the 15th day of June, A. D. 182, for the takes for the y ar 1831, it purchased the following Jenethed land, towit: Lot i, of the northwest quartered the southwest quartered the southwest quarter of section 28, town 16, range 1 ms; of the thirm principal mericina, containing in acres, taxed in the manacot J. W. Ready, and that the time of the rademption thereof from said sale will expire redemption thereof from said sale will explient the 17th day of June, A. D. 1884.
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J. H. DURFRE

To Heary Stickler, or whom it may concern:
You are hereby notified that at a safe of lands and town lots, for state, county and special taxes, made in pursuance of law, in the country of Macon and state of Idhools, on the clist shy of Jone, A. b. 1882, for the taxes for the year 1881, I purchased the following discribed hand, to-wire Lock, of the west half of the southenst quarter of section 3, town it, range I cast of the falled principal meridian, containing 25 nerves, thand in the name of the nry Stickler, and that the time of the re-demption thereof I trun safe safe which grades are

Our most successful men are those who were nice fitting clothes. Moral Leave your measure with Flenry, the

The Daily Republican.

THE Alton Telegraph expresses the opinion that if President Arthur signs the Fitz John Porter relief bill it will be interpreted out west as a desire on his part to retire to private ife at the close of his term

paper to the effect that perfame was Taxing the per capita consump tion of wheat for a basis, the secretary of the state board of agriculture estimates the population of Illinois as follows: In 1881, 3,177,998; in 1883, 3,259,458. This would indicate a steady increase of population at the rate of a little over one bundred thousand a year.

THE convention of the highway commissioners of Illinois has been set for April 22 at 40 o'clock a. m., in the hall of the house of representatives in Springfield. It is expected that the convention will arge that work under the new road laws should be begun as early in the spring as possible, and will also take into consideration the most approved and economical systems of road making, to the end that harmony of results may be arrived at. It is annonneed that one delegate from each highway board and one from each county commissioners' board will be accredited, and that delegates paying one full fare will be returned by the railroads free.

Curtis' Pursuit of a Train.

Those who remember the difficulty inder which "Samuel of Posen" got to this city last year during the sleet storm by special train will appreciate | fixed scent. If these conditions are on the following which we clip from the Chicago News:

M. B. Curtis, the actor, ran down to St. Louis recently to spend Sun day with a friend who is writing a new "Sam'le' Pesen" for him, and after getting through business and calling on a few friends went to the Union depot to take the train for most entirely disearded, because these Fort Wayne, where he was announced to appear the following night. He reached the depot in time to see his train in motion about two hundred yards away. After a run of a few blocks he concluded he could not overtake the train. "See here," said the comedian to a couple of men who stood in front of a tool barn, "if you will lift that hand car on the track and take me through the tunnel in time to catch that train," pointing to the cars as they disappeared under the 8th street arch, "Till give you \$10 apiece." The men were astonished at the novelty of the proposition, but concluded they would accept it. The three got the hand-car on the main track as fast as they could. Curtis giving it a shove, and away they went. As the trie went skimming past 8th street the watchman at the tunnel entrance tried to stop them. failing in which he ran into the telegraph office to notify the man on duty at Main st. The hand car and its passonger went on, however, and enbrod the tunnel scarcely three minutes behind the Fort Wayne train. The tunnel is fourteen blocks, or very nearly a mile, in length. A ride through it is full of the wildest danger. The trip was safely accomplished, but the train was nearly balfway over the big bridge when the hand-car reached Main street. Here the watchman, who had received word from the other end, was waiting to receive the rash travelers. Being Sunday, there were but few people in the depot, so the only ex-

citement was the waving of the peasants give an equal portion to every watchman's cane, and his loud cries of "stop." But no stop was made, do hard work, but all the old men and On the hand car swept over the bridge a quarter of a mile behind the red light at the rear of the Fort ing question of woman's rights. The Wayne train. The comedian and his strong and healthy moujichka, or two \$10 men were pumping for dear monjik woman, votes and pays taxes, life. They were gaining on the works, and possesses individual proptrain. The most perilous portion of their trip was reached whon on the incline of the eastern approach they the rights and duties of the monjik and found it very difficult to keep from running into the train, which was

now running at reduced speed. When the train reached the Relay dopot, in East St. Louis, and halted for passengers, the hand-car came to a stand-still right under the rear platform of the last car. Curtis gave the men their \$20, and as the train departed waved his handkerchief at

"Modern Advancement." Our attention has been lately drawn by personal experience to Dr. Bigelow's Pos-tive cure for coughs, colds and consumption, and all throat and lung diseases. It is a scientific compound of rare merit, the production of the researches of an emiout physician and two practical chemists of laboratory experience of fifty years. It is an unequaled modern production.— Exchange. Trial bottle free of Dr. A. J.

Stoner, physician and druggist, Duentur, Utinois. The Red Sunsets Accounted For. New York News. "Mamma," said a little girl, "does

the sun go to bed when it sets in the ovening ?" "I suppose so," absent mindedly

replied the mother. "What makes everything so red? Does it blush because it has to go to bad right out where everybody can I could not see. I have used no end of

"I shouldn't be surprised my dear." "Well," continued the little girl, thoughtfully, "if I were in the sun's place I would cover myself up with olouds."

Special Attention

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Concerning the Perfamery Trade Made.

(Chicago Horald.) "But is it not a fact, doctor," suggested the reporter, "that some of the sweetest perfumes are gained from the most unlikely materials?" "Why, no! A sensational story was

started some years ago by a Paris news

gained from the sewage taken out o

the large main sewers of the city. But that was simply a story in the Jules Verne style. Let me tell you a few of the inside facts of the perfumery trade, The most and the finest odors are obtained in the large flower gardens of southern France, where roses, tube-roses, jasmin, oranges and violets are raised by theorees and acres. Soil and climate are peculiarly adapted to flower raising, and the flowers are picked at the senson of the year when the aroma is greatest. The picked flowers are spread on layers of decelorized lard, on shelves in buildings creeted for that purpose. These layers of fat have the poculiarity of absorbing the odor, and they are replemished until the flowers begin to wither. The highly perfumed fat is then packed in hermeti cally scaled cans and shipped all over the world. All good perfuners have this basis to work upon. The fat ro tains the unalloyed perfume, perhaps for a year, when it begins to get rancid and becomes fetid and usoless. We set the odor from by placing the fat in heated spirit, which must be absolutely free from furel oil. To this spirit the fut yields the odor. The next process hon is to cool the alcohol so that the fat congoels again. It is then filtered in a cold room, giving the experime fluid extracts. "But these extracts cannot be placed

upon the market for consumption, because some of them, jasmin for instance are absolutely abominable in the purity. It depends upon the nicety of the smelling powers of the perfumer to make these extracts valuable by proper dilution and admixture with other odors. In these manipulations it is impossible to make a compound scent unless the flowers used for the alcoholic extract are fine and have a hand the American perfumer can produce as fine odors as the French and English manufacturer, and you may safely state that American perfumes are more lasting than the French, for we Americans are more liberal with the materials, while the French, relying on their established roputation, dilute too much. The use of essential oils in the manufacture of perfumes has been alcils become very easily turpentined, as

composition. "Flowers furnish most of the essences for perfumers, but there are some animal substances which yield very finodors. Musk is too well known to need description. Then there is civet, resinous substance taken from a bag under the tail of the civet cat. A comparatively new substance is ambergris taken from the stomach of whales. It is a hard substance, supposed to be an accretion that results from indigestion: it is soluble in alcohol and yields a delightful perfume. Ambergris is expensive, costing no less than \$30 a

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Russian Woman's Rights [St. Petersburg Letter.] What would become of the monjike if they were let along is a matter of mere conjecture. Yet there are many facts showing that they would get along very well. Of the moujik's independent life there are two facts of recent data which have startled their civilizers. Russian peasants hold land in common but there are a variety of systems of working the land among them. The latest is this: When dividing the village land among themselves for work, the man and women who is able to women and the children under age are disregarded. Thus the monjiks, by a single stroke, have solved the perplexerty. In the monjik's opinion military service and motherhood are equally worthy, and they make no difference in the moujichka. Practice will show in the future whether the moujiks' solution of the woman's rights question will work satisfactorily or not.

A Journalistic Experiment. (G. C. Matthews in The Current.) The grading of the force in news paper offices is altogether wrong. The beginners in journalism should graduate into the reporting class rather then out of the reporter class into the crowd and shouted: "You know another. As the reporter is the most essential factor in the composition of the staff, he ought to be somewhat higher than he is, both peenniarily and otherwise. It would be an interesting experiment if a proprietor of a great daily journal should grade salaries from the reporting down. As it is the special province of a newspaper to publish the news, it would naturally appear that those who gather the news should command the highest wages. However, theory is one thing and practical considerations are another. Yet the experiment would not lack

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